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'SWING YORE PARTNER' - A sample of the eight sets of square dancers from the fifth grade class at Ada Henderson who will perform during a

musical program Tuesday evening. An Old West theme will be featured.

New Exhibits Come To Milam Museum

The Milam Museum has some new acquisitions which were recently donated, according to Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, museum aide.

One is a school desk seat from the old Yarrellton School brought in by Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Barrett. "It is in excellent condition and many visitors to the museum recall sitting in a similar seat during childhood days," Schuhsler said.

Charles Brady, Cameron photographer who recently retired, gave the museum his collection of pictures recording many events, buildings, and personalities of days gone by.

One picture of the Milam County courthouse was taken in 1936 just minutes before workmen began to

remove the clock tower and statue atop the building.

"This picture library will really help to make the museum an interesting and exciting place," she said.

A glass bowl, some Confederate paper money, and a copy of the June 22, 1815 London Times were donated by Mrs. Weldon Gilchrist of Thorndale.

The paper was found behind a framed picture handed down through several generations of the family.

The museum is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Rogers Kindergarten Signup

Rogers ISD will have kindergarten pre-registration during the week of May 9-12 from 8:30 until noon.

Parents should come by the elementary school office to register. The child's immunization records and birth certificate must be presented for registration.

A child must be five years old by September 1, 1977 to be eligible for kindergarten this coming school year.

Museum Meeting Set

The Milam County Museum Commission will meet Tuesday, May 10 at 4 p.m. at the museum. All members and officers are urged to attend.

School Holidays Told

Cameron school students will have two days off this week -- Thursday May 12 for Yoe Day and Friday, May 13 which is a scheduled school holiday, according to Supt. Buddy Dulin.

Contract OK'd For City Signs

The Texas Office of Traffic Safety has announced a contract in the amount of \$6,181 to the City of Cameron for use in a sign replacement program.

In making the announcement, Ken Nevil, administrator of the state-wide traffic safety program said the money is to be used to assist Cameron in complying with the Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

"We are pleased to be able to assist local communities in solving their own problems. It is impossible to dictate solutions from the State or Federal level due to the many diverse political jurisdictions across the State. However, we can offer financial and technical support to help improve the traffic safety situation," said Nevil.

Bob Lay, traffic engineer for the Office of Traffic Safety, said the funds are to be used to replace out-of-date signs, but not signs that are worn or damaged.

"We cannot possibly fund the maintenance of the thousands of signs in Texas communities, but we can offer engineering assistance to help them comply with State and Federal standards," said Lay.

Contract requirements include items such as: signs must be in accordance with the Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices; a city ordinance must be approved to make the signs legally enforceable; an agreement must be reached for maintenance by the city for the signs; and, the city must maintain an inventory.

Lay said the City of Cameron had reached all the requirements prior to the approval of the contract.

Registration Set For First Grade, Kindergarten

Registration for kindergarten and first grade students for the 1977-78 school year will be held in the Ben Milam principal's office Thursday, May 12.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children who completed the first semester or second semester kindergarten in Cameron need not pre-register for the first grade. Children need not be present at time of registration.

Children who have not attended kindergarten in Cameron will be required to have a birth certificate and up to date immunization records. To attend kindergarten the child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1977.

'Old West' For Ada Henderson Musical Program

The fifth grade students of Ada Henderson School will present a musical program on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Yoe High gym.

Theme of this year's program will be "Music From the Old West" with emphasis on the songs from the early days in Texas.

Eight sets of square dancers will perform and there will be a lot of singing. Two special guests will be featured -- The Yellow Rose of Texas and Pecos Bill.

Mrs. Thomas Dusek is in charge of the program and everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

MOD Walkathon Set For Local Strollers

The March of Dimes Walkathon for Cameron will be held Saturday May 14 beginning at 8 a.m. with proceeds from pledges going to fight birth defects.

The walk will start from the First Spiritualist Church, 802 South College and proceed out FM 1600 then return to the church.

A lunch break is scheduled at the crossroads where the roads branch toward Rockdale and Davilla.

A group of walkers from Rockdale will be proceeding toward that point also the same day.

Walk forms for obtaining pledges will be available at Yoe High, Ada Henderson and O.J. Thomas schools where students may pick them up.

Adults who would like to participate may obtain a form at the Donut Hole and the First National Bank in Cameron.

A collection party will be given the following Saturday, May 21 at 5 p.m.

in the Youth Exposition building. Walkers will turn in their pledges, prizes will be awarded, a drawing will be held, and music and refreshments will be provided.

Buckholts Council Meets

The Buckholts city council meeting Thursday heard a report that the Texas Highway Department will resurface highways on each side of the city limits and in the city.

It was estimated that under the city's new sewer system, water rates will remain the same while sewer charges will run about \$11 a month for residents.



WINS TROPHY - The O.J. Thomas beginners band displays its first division trophy won in concert contest at the Blinn Junior

College Music Festival.



FIRST DIVISION - Representatives of the O.J. Thomas concert band display their plaque won at the regional UIL contest in Waco last week. The band also made a second division rating in sight-reading. Shown here are Susan White, Ray Marak and Melanie Wright.



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County Has Lot To Do...

Noon Lions have invited two Shell Oil Co. officials to a comment-and-question session noon Monday about a Radian Corp. study on the impact of a Shell lignite strip mining project scheduled about 1980.

The Radian study drew most of its information from county and South Milam statistics, apparently stirring concern that Cameron, as county seat and central city in Milam geography, may not have received appropriate attention.

As we recall, the lignite deposits which Shell is planning to mine are in area nearest to Cameron somewhere between Milam and Cameron in the vicinity of Hoyte. Much of the deposits are in the Rockdale region of South Milam.

The Radian study is an early evaluation of what impact new Shell employees will have on housing, schools and services in Milam County and the impact of an approximate \$11 millions annual payroll and economic gain.

Much of the study was dedicated to where county population has been going (from down in to 1910 to level in 1970) and where it is headed (stable to slight gain)

without such things as Shell and the TP&L generator project, which will take three years, the approximate lead-in time Shell is anticipating until mining begins.

Housing is a problem in both Cameron and Rockdale mentioned in the Radian study. Classroom space is less a problem in Cameron than Rockdale the study notes. It has always been a problem which is now getting appropriate attention.

These are things which Cameron civic leaders apparently want to hear spelled out in greater detail in connection with the impact Shell anticipates in the whole Milam area.

It would seem difficult three years in advance of production to know just how all these things will land. Shell is coming into Milam County to mine lignite in an era of coal energy production. They would be the last to seek to antagonize any segment of the community or to pit one community against another.

Cameron's interest may well suggest a desire to serve Shell needs equal to Shell's contribution to the county, of which Cameron is the capital. The whole county has a lot to do.

Considerable Indeed...

It's good to see Yoe High School's band take the sweepstakes in UIL this spring and better to know they are marching against all classes of bands in Lake Charles, La., over the weekend.

Cameron and Milam County have kept the lid on their potential so many years when it indeed was detrimental to the development of the area and its people.

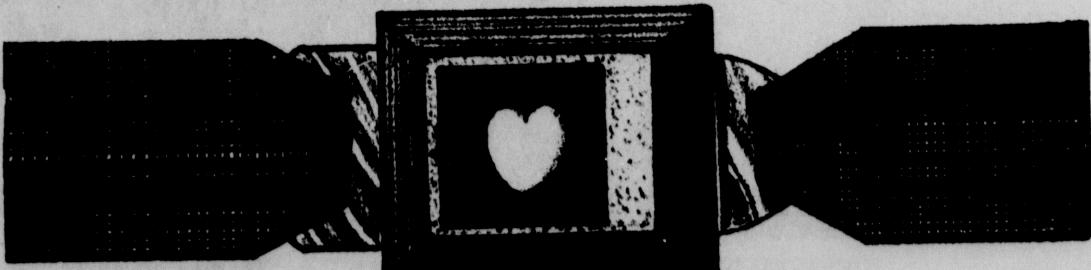
We exported our best to cities and other states. The cost was devastating in terms of atrophy and viewpoint. We had built a wall which allowed in a sense

only egress and minimum entry.

This YHS band is a contemporary sound and look. It is traditional in fine performance in concert, but has the look of a marching, competitive band, the intent of the Sousa-inspired bands of military and civic history.

No need to urge enthusiastic congratulations for this performance. We only encourage that the reach equal the skills this group, this town and area have. And they are considerable indeed.

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President Proposes Plan...

Hospital Costs Program

This is a background report on the hospital costs containment program that has been announced by President Carter.

QUESTION: Just how serious is the hospital costs problem?

ANSWER: Some statistics can tell part of the story: --In the past 10 years, Federal health care outlays have almost tripled. Today 12 cents of every dollar the Federal Government spends goes to health care. In the past fiscal year, the Nation's total health care expenditures increased 14 percent.

--Health care and maintenance cost \$139.3 billion in fiscal year 1976, ending June 30, for an increase of \$17 billion over 1975.

--Two years since price controls ended, the bills for health care have risen by \$33 billion, exceeding the rise in the over-all cost of living.

--Hospital care now costs about \$154 to \$175 a day, as compared to \$48 in 1966 and \$16 in 1950. This means an increase of about 1,000 percent in a generation, and seven times the rate of inflation in the rest of the Nation's economy.

--Health care costs an estimated \$2,600 per year for a family of four, or \$650 per person, or about 11 percent of the typical citizen's income.

--The average cost per patient for a stay in a hospital is now more than \$1,200. In 1965 it cost \$311 and in 1974 it was \$873. In 1976 the cost of a hospital stay increased 15 percent, or more than double the 7 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

--Americans must work one full month of every year to pay for their health care and it requires almost two weeks' wages to cover hospital costs.

QUESTION: You say there has been a 14 percent annual rise in health care costs. What does this mean for the future?

ANSWER: It means that health care costs will double every five years. It also indicates that, without action now, the Federal Government's bill for Medicaid and Medicare -- which provide health care for our elderly and poor citizens -- will climb 13 percent to \$30 billion in fiscal year 1978.

QUESTION: Could you explain that in terms of the average worker?

ANSWER: Yes. The present annual rise in health-care costs and lack of action means:

--The two Federal programs of Medicaid and Medicare alone amount to a \$135 tax on every man, woman and child in America.

--Workers and their families face more increases in Blue Cross and other health insurance programs. When employers pay for health insurance, workers often think they are getting a free ride on the rising rates. They do not stop to think that money spent for health insurance premiums could have been paid in higher wages.

--Runaway hospital costs also cause an increase in state taxes for Medicaid, which imposes an additional blow on the worker and family.

QUESTION: What besides the inflationary pressures are some factors causing increases in health costs?

ANSWER: The first factor is a third-party payment system that leaves patients and their physicians largely unconcerned with what a hospital stay costs.

The fact that more than 90 percent of hospital services are directly paid for by someone other than the patient -- by Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross or other insurance carriers, for example -- may encourage unnecessary hospital use, even when just seeing a doctor or visiting a clinic would be equally effective and far less costly.

The second inflation-producing factor is a kind of

"cost-plus" reimbursement system that encourages hospitals to add expensive new facilities and technologies.

Since the cost of such exotic equipment as computerized diagnostic X-ray and open-heart surgery units can be apportioned among all patients, hospitals have tended to buy such equipment. And since building costs also can be apportioned on a per-patient basis, hospitals have under utilized equipment and space. For example, today the nation has an excess of 100,000 hospital beds -- excess beds that cost \$2 billion a year to maintain.

QUESTION: What is the President proposing?

ANSWER: The President is calling for a transitional hospital cost containment

program which has a ceiling on the size of the increase in hospital revenues. It would cover revenues from all patients, whatever the source of payment -- Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, commercial insurers or individuals.

QUESTION: Why is the ceiling transitional?

ANSWER: The proposed ceiling is intended to be short term and is viewed as an essential first step in the fight against inflation of hospital costs. It would be replaced by a more comprehensive cost containment program, to be worked out after consultation with all affected parties. The President feels that the nation needs the time a transit-

ional ceiling would provide in order to have time to solve this complex problem.

QUESTION: Can you give an idea of how much a ceiling would save?

ANSWER: Take a 9 percent ceiling, plus an allowance of an additional 1 percent for exceptions. The proposal would save the Federal Government some \$829 million in Medicare and Medicaid payments during fiscal year 1978. By fiscal year 1981, the proposal could save the two programs alone about \$3.5 billion, or a savings to federal taxpayers of about \$50 each. It also would cut states' costs for their share of Medicaid by an estimated \$115 million in fiscal year 1978 and by \$512 million

in fiscal year 1981.

QUESTION: Why isn't President Carter proposing restraints on revenues only for government-funded Medicare and Medicaid?

ANSWER: The President believes that such a limited ceiling would result only in shifting the inflation burden from government to the citizens who pay for their own health care. Further, the President believes that a cap imposed only on Medicare and Medicaid revenues could lead towards creating a two-class system of hospital care: one for those paying at rates higher than the Federal ceiling, and a second class for the elderly and the poor covered by Medicare and Medicaid.

Group Could Make Nuclear Bomb

By Barry May

Reuter - American scientists and officials studying terrorist techniques have reached the chilling conclusion that a guerrilla group could make a nuclear bomb in about two years.

It would be a multi-million dollar project.

The fissionable material to make a bomb could be bought on the black market, or it could be stolen.

The psychological value along of such a theft would be considerable even if the weapon could not be used.

The scientists, members of a congressional advisory group on nuclear proliferation, said in a recent report mentioning the possibility of theft.

"A well trained commando raid of about eight or 10 attackers using a imaginative plan and assisted by insiders would be difficult to resist without rapid reinforcement."

Would terrorists use a nuclear bomb? Probably not, says one leading American authority on terrorism.

But the threat is there, and that is sufficient to alarm U. S. officials who monitor the activities of international guerrilla groups.

The congressional report said the appearance of increasingly violent and sophisticated terrorist groups had added another element

of fear and uncertainty to the issue of the spread of nuclear weapons.

A group of perhaps a dozen well-trained and competent people with experience in various fields of science and engineering could make a bomb, the scientists said.

"They would need the support of a modest, already established, scientific, technical and organizational infrastructure," they said.

Under such conditions, "The objective might be attained approximately two years after the start of the program, at a cost of a few tens of millions of dollars."

Their bomb would produce what the scientists term "a significant nuclear yield" -- equivalent, perhaps, to two

kilotons, or about 2,000 tons of dynamite, and sufficient to cause death and destruction of catastrophic proportion in a city.

Besides busy, densely-populated city areas, targets for a nuclear terrorist might include power-generating stations, communications centers, fuel tank farms, refineries, bridges, tunnels, dams and mass transport systems.

A leading American authority on international terrorism, Brian Jenkins of the California-based "Think-Tank," the Rand Corporation, noted in a recent article that many foreign students are studying advanced nuclear physics in the U.S.

"Some of the technical training they receive here

will theoretically enable them to design nuclear bombs," he said.

Jenkins raised difficult questions on the possible surveillance of these students.

"Should we attempt to keep track of such graduates once they depart the country? Should universities make available to the FBI information on these students? On what grounds?" He asked.

"We have greater freedom of action abroad, but we have no assurance of finding out what goes on inside the heads of perhaps 50 or 60 groups around the world, some of whose members number in the hundreds, while others consist of perhaps a dozen 'Bombers and Shooters'."

Crash Victims' Families Suffer Unique Trauma

By Bruce Russell

Reuter - The author of a new study on the personal aftermath of a commercial airline crash says families of air crash victims suffer a unique trauma.

"Families of victims of airplane crashes keep replaying crash over and over in their minds," says author Adam Shaw. "They see what it is like on television and they replay the crash in their heads for weeks."

Shaw, author of "Sound of Impact", the study of the affect a 1972 air crash had on the families of the 92 victims, says that when a crash like the recent Canary Islands disaster takes place a special telephone line should be set up immediately for the families.

He says that besides providing information about casualties, psychiatrists and financial and legal advisers should be available on the line to enable the families to cope.

"This may help people to realize that other people have had the same nightmares, that they're not going crazy," Shaw said in an interview.

"The first agonizing thing is that the relatives are never sure if there are any survivors or not," Shaw says. "The airlines won't answer your questions. You call - if you can get through and they prevaricate and say we will call you back."

"That's brutal if they know there are no survivors. I think the most humane thing to do is to say, 'yes, there's nobody left.'"

Shaw, a former Washington Post reporter, wrote his book after spending two years interviewing families of victims of a TWA jetliner which crashed into the Blue Ridge Mountains near Washington, D. C., in December 1972.

"I wanted to do the book from the point of the people who are ignored - the victims' families," he said.

"We in this country are awfully cavalier about the loss of human lives."

Shaw says that what he has learned in two years of probing into the air crash and air crashes in general has left him very concerned about air safety.

"Airlines quote statistics saying that airplanes are 15 times safer than automobiles but that's not good enough," he says.

"What's sinful about most of these crashes is that they are totally avoidable. Technology has improved to such a point that pilots get a little complacent."

"Airlines don't crash because airplanes fail. It's pilots who fail. Controllers fail. The system fails."

The plane Shaw wrote about crashed because the black box recording device showed the pilot had given 1,800 feet as the safe approach altitude instead of 3,400 feet and the ground controller failed to catch his mistake.

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2.	Cochran, Donald E.	North Side Station, Box 34	La Crosse, Wisconsin
3.	Lewis, Norine	None	
4.	Parks, Clyde Michael	None	
5.	Rutherford, Miss Ann	Box 187	Cameron, Tex 76520
6.	Saucier, Wilfred	Money Order #56973	
7.	Thompson, Mary L.	None	
8.	Young, R. M.	None	

Nursing Home Week To Be Observed

The total number of nursing home residents in Texas is equal to the population of Texas' fourteenth largest city. At present there are 96,719 beds in the 996 licensed nursing homes in Texas.

This sizable segment of Texans will have their own special "week" beginning Sunday, Mother's Day, May 8.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has officially designated those dates as Texas Nursing Home Week and in his proclamation, signed at the Capitol last week, he suggested that Texans visit nursing homes in their communities to learn about the special care being provided in Texas' modern licensed nursing home facilities.

Sponsors of the traditional week honoring long-term care patients is the Texas Nursing Home Association, whose members hold open house and other special events of public interest throughout the week.

Celebrity host for Texas Nursing Home Week 1977 is Kentucky's famous Colonel Harland Sanders of Louisville, whose amazing success as a businessman achieved after the usual retirement age points up the theme that "later years can be the greater years." The Colonel, who is now 86, is donating his influence in urging people to visit nursing homes in their respective communities.

College Notes

About 150 Temple Junior College students were recognized for outstanding achievement at the annual college awards assembly held Tuesday. Mike Peck of Cameron won two awards in the Texas Junior Press Association contest. He is the son of Bill Peck.



Wedding

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Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

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CLUBS

Business-Professional Banquet Honors Student Employees

The Cameron Business & Professional Women's Club met Monday, May 2.

Officers for 1977-78 were elected. They were: Mrs. Eunice Lawrence, president, Mrs. Willie Faulkner, first vice president, Mrs. Mary Houston, second vice president, Miss Hazel Williams, recording secretary, Mrs. Lillie McWilliams, treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Clark, and Edna Mae Lott, corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, parliamentarian.

Installation will be on July 13.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, May 11 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

Overweight?

Join TOPS

Do you have a weight problem? Are you interested in losing weight? Meet with others who have a similar problem. A new TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club is being organized in Cameron. A preliminary meeting is being held on Thursday, May 12 at 6 p.m. at the library in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.



Fleur De Lis

Meeting Changed

The Fleur de Lis Garden Club has changed May 10 meeting to 17. It still will be held at Ethel Hensley's home in the Marlow Community at 7 p.m.

Bring a sack lunch and a pot plant for exchange.

Saint Edward Marks Nat. Hospital Week

May 8-14 will be a time for St. Edward Hospital to spotlight services it provides all year. The period has been designated National Hospital Week throughout the country.

"This year's theme, 'We Put the Care in Health Care' salutes hospital people for preserving the old-fashioned quality of caring while providing the most modern medical treatment," according to Sister Pauline, administrator.

National Hospital Week is an annual observance sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its 7,000 members to give people an opportunity to learn about the hospitals in their community.

As an accredited hospital, St. Edward Hospital has received recognition from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in observance of National Hospital Week.

The letter of commendation, signed by John D. Porterfield, M.D., director of the Joint Commission, states:

Library News

Have you been missing out on adventure because of "the Small Print"? The library has the answer for you...Large print books.

The titles include some of the current best-selling books in all popular categories such as biographies, romances, and mysteries.

The large print books have something for everyone because they are so much easier and faster to read. Each title is printed Easy-to-Read letters and is made of non-glare, lightweight paper.

The library receives a new supply of large print books every three months. The Central Texas Library System, sponsor of the program, has purchased approximately 480 books -- all of which will circulate through your library.

Don't miss out on the new shipment of large print books. They are lightweight, average sized, 9" x 6", and easy to read. And you will not miss a word from your favorite author because each large print edition includes the complete unabridged text.

"The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals commends your hospital for its efforts to provide a high quality of patient care and services. Your willingness to participate in the process of voluntary accreditation demonstrates a professionally motivated desire to deliver a high quality of care; and, your accreditation is evidence that your efforts toward this goal have been successful."

Accreditation is awarded to hospitals that are found to be in substantial compliance with the Joint Commission's high standards for the quality of patient care provided.

Miss Naumann To Wed David Fikes

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Naumann of Route 1, Rosebud, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Candace Jean to David Clifton Fikes. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church of Cedar Springs, June 25, at 2 p.m., with the reception following the ceremony.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Fikes of Route 1, Rosebud.

The bride-elect is a student at Rosebud-Lott High School. Her fiancé graduated from Rosebud-Lott High School in 1976, and is employed in Temple at Ralph Wilson Plastics.

Ministers Association

Elects New Officers

The Cameron Ministers Association elected new officers on May 3 with Rev. Ernest Helsley president; Fr. Louis Pavlicek, vice president; Rev. Stanley Vodka secretary; and Rev. Bob Glenn, treasurer.

The group voted to continue regular meetings during the summer months. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in the St. Edward Hospital library.



HONORED - The All Saints Episcopal Church had a dinner honoring two graduating seniors. They were Debbie Ermis and Richard Raymond.

Each was presented with a cross. Pictured from left to right are: Sid Duderstadt, senior warden, Debbie Ermis, Richard Raymond and the Rev. Skip Reeves.

THE BICENTENNIAL KITCHEN

COLONIAL RECIPE COMES FROM WILLIAMSBURG

Step into the past, three centuries ago, when Williamsburg, Virginia, was the capital of the colony and the center of its hospitality. A fashionable colonial housewife paid great attention to the table she presented, for she was judged not only by the quality but also the variety of dishes on the table. Dinner was always a splendid affair, served in an English or French fashion.

One of the "musts" in colonial Williamsburg was a variety of desserts to offer guests—puddings, pastries, jellies, sweetmeats. Cakes were closely associated with family and social life, whatever the occasion. Pancakes for St. Valentine's Day, Bride's Cake for weddings, fruit cakes for Christmas, an elaborately decorated Twelfth-Night Cake.

Williamsburg Orange Cake was a favorite all-occasion dessert. This version is a simple one layer cake, flavored with orange peel, raisins, walnuts and the buttery taste of Blue Bonnet Margarine. The creamy frosting, inspired, is made with confectioners' sugar, economical Blue Bonnet Margarine, orange peel and a delicate touch of creamy sherry.

Try a memory from 18th Century Williamsburg for dessert, served with hot tea or coffee.

WILLIAMSBURG ORANGE CAKE

1/2 cup (1 stick) softened Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-2/3 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt



This Williamsburg-inspired Orange Cake brings memories from three centuries past. It is flavored with orange peel, raisins and nuts and is topped with a sherry-orange flavored frosting.

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 cup chopped dark seedless raisins
1/2 cup coarsely chopped English walnuts
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

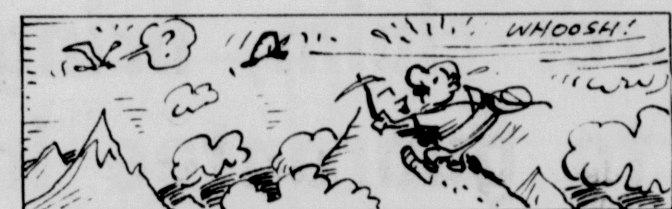
In a large bowl, cream together Blue Bonnet Margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla extract.

In a small bowl blend together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk, blend well after each addition. Stir in raisins,

English walnuts and orange peel. Pour into well-greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan.

Bake at 350°F. about 50 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. When cool, frost with Orange Wine Icing (below). Makes one 8-inch cake.

Orange Wine Icing: Combine 2 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar, 1/3 cup softened Blue Bonnet Margarine and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel in small bowl. Add 2 tablespoons cream sherry and beat until smooth.



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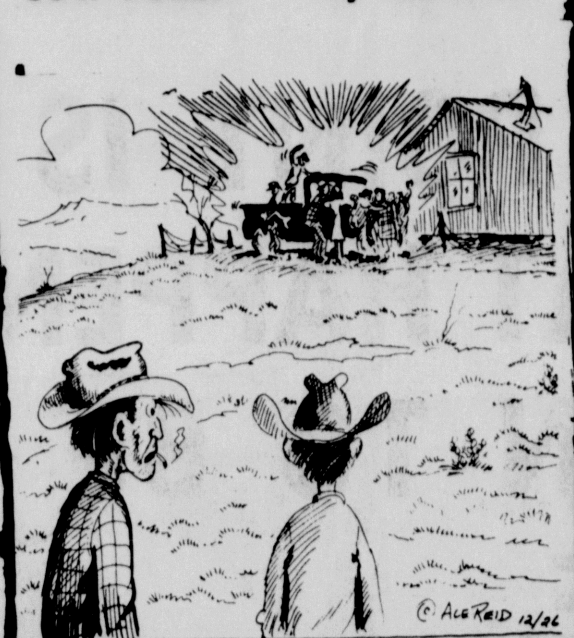
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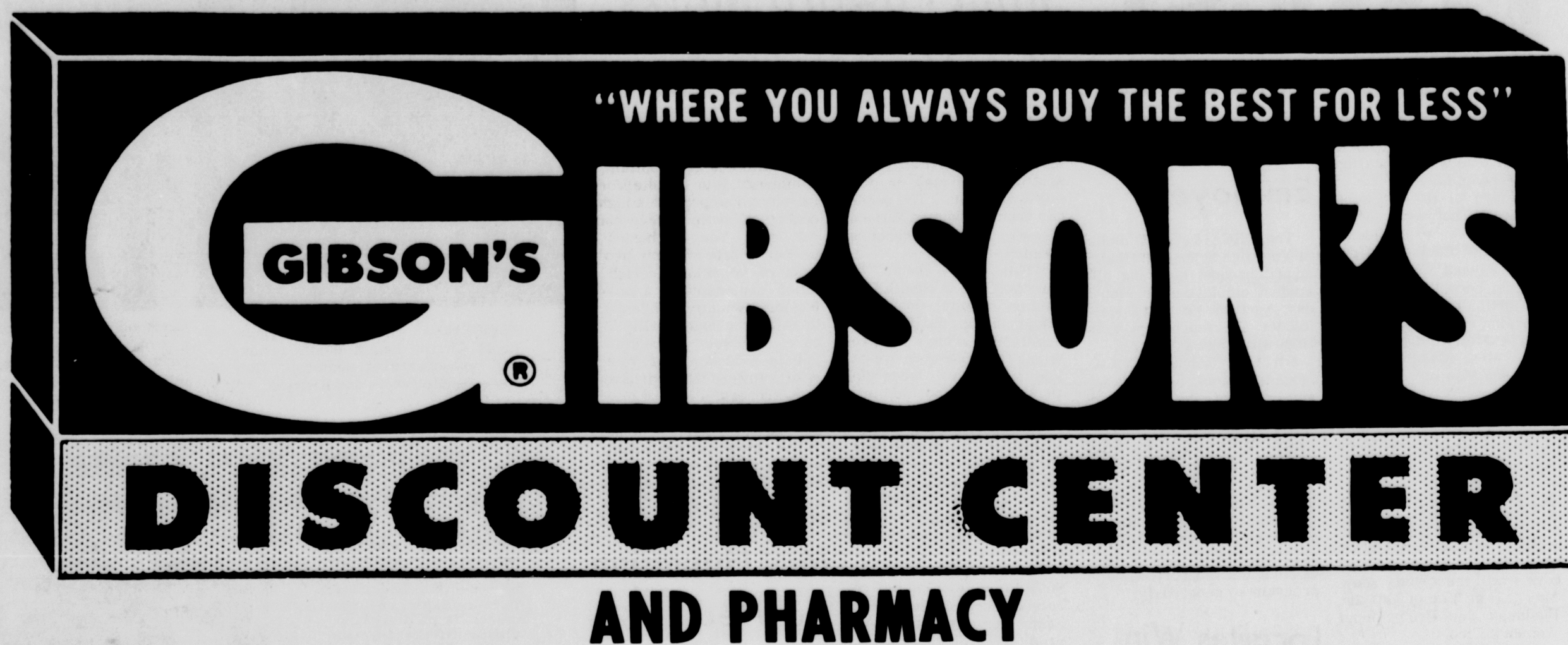
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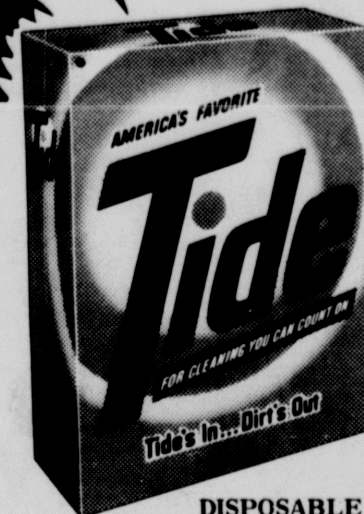
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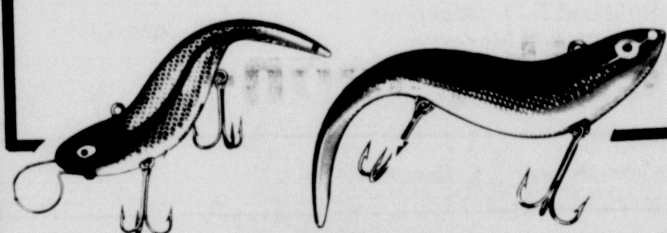
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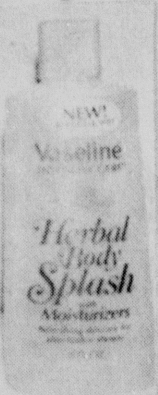
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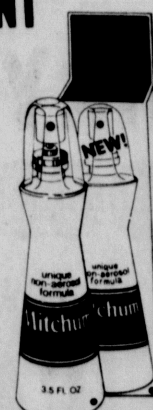
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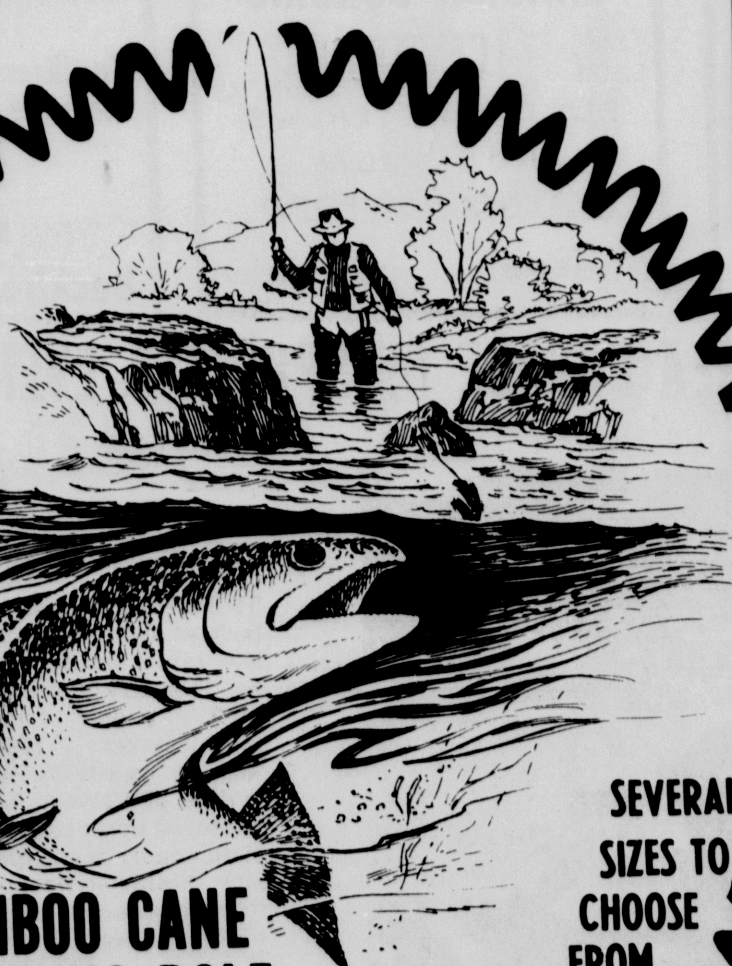


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THE O.J. THOMAS seventh grade boys track team. While dropping as low as tenth place in their home track meet, the seventh grade team managed to put it all together with fourth places in the Rockdale and Marlin meets and then went on to place fourth in the district meet. Seventh grade

standouts were cited as Jeff Boutwell and Oscar Villanueva for their participation in the 440 yard run, Donald Ellison in the 220 and the 1320 relay team which includes Ellison, Boutwell, Anthony Dargon and Oscar Villanueva.



THE O.J. THOMAS eighth grade boys track team. The team had a productive year, placing fourth in their home meet, Rockdale, Brenham, and Gatesville, second in the Marlin invitational and closing the year with a fourth place in the district meet.

Rusty Crummer was the eighth grade standout for the season as he remained undefeated in the 220 yard run, his best time being a 23.5, while the eighth grade mile relay team set a new school record with a time of 3.45 flat.

A 50-foot long humpback whale was found to have in its stomach 2,000 pounds of sardines plus an assortment of other small fish and shellfish.

P&WD Predicts 300 Will Die In Water Related Accidents

Based on figures compiled during the past five years, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimates that 300 people will die in water-related accidents in June, July and August of this year.

Of the 300 fatalities predicted for this summer, 60 percent of the victims probably will be under 30 years of age and 80 percent will be males. Some 70 percent would be able to save themselves if they could swim.

Ninety percent of the fatalities will be in the public waters of the state: rivers, creeks, bayous, streams, lakes, bays and the Gulf of Mexico.

And if statistics run true to form, Harris County will

have more fatalities than Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar Counties combined.

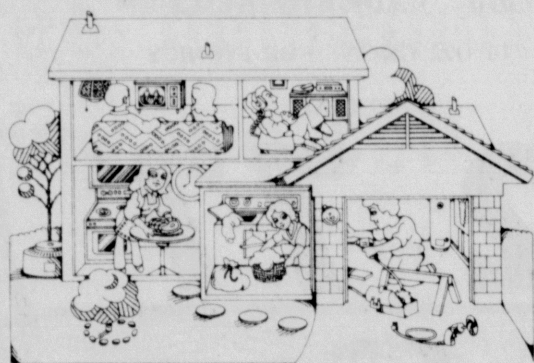
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READY FOR ACTION, Yoemen short stop Joe Reyes took the pitching chores for the Yoemen against the Caldwell Hornets. Reyes also swatted the first Yoemen run in the bout with a homer over the left-field fence.

Yoemen Dominate Field, Win 8-1

Cameron Yoemen Baseballers were host to the Caldwell Hornets in district baseball action Tuesday, the Yoemen dominating the field to take the contest 8-1.

The Yoemen combined two runs in the first and third innings with 4 runs in the fifth inning to down the Hornets.

Joe Reyes was credited with the win for the Yoemen, showing a fine pitching performance. Reyes was also lead off batter for the Yoemen, stepping to the plate in the first inning, and on the second pitch of the day swatted a home run over the left field fence for the first Yoemen run.

Coach Roy Knight cited David Delony as the defen-

sive standout of the day, stating that Delony "did a good job at centerfield all day." On the game, Knight stated that the Yoemen were able to capitalize on Caldwell throwing errors and take the game hands down.

With only two games left in the season the Yoemen will be prepared, facing the Rosebud-Lott Panthers, in Rosebud then closing the season at home with their cross county rivals the Rockdale Tigers. Coach Knight said "being our last two games of the season, we hope that the people will come on out and yell for the Yoemen. Its been their constant support that has kept us going all season long."

"Any man who sez he has been et by a wolf is a liar."
Sam Martin, a celebrated Canadian trapper (c. 1900)

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Cameron Blue Jays at
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May 31

Cameron Rebels at
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Cameron Maroons at
Rosebud D.Q. Dudes
Rosebud Patriots at
Rogers

June 2

Cameron Blue Jays at
Rogers

Cameron Regels at
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June 7

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Rosebud Patriots

June 9

Cameron Blue Jays at
Cameron Maroons

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Rogers

June 14

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Cameron Blue Jay

Cameron Maroons at
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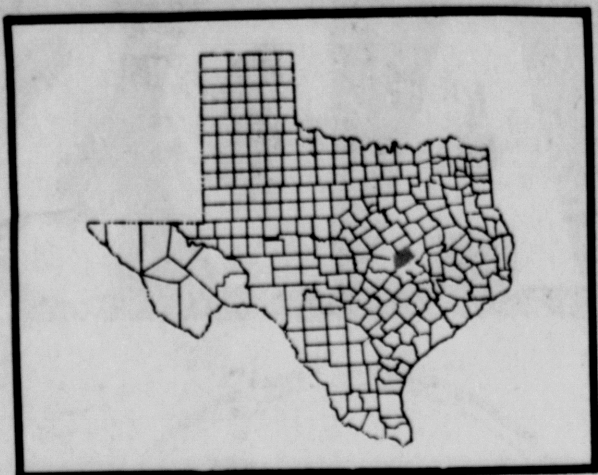
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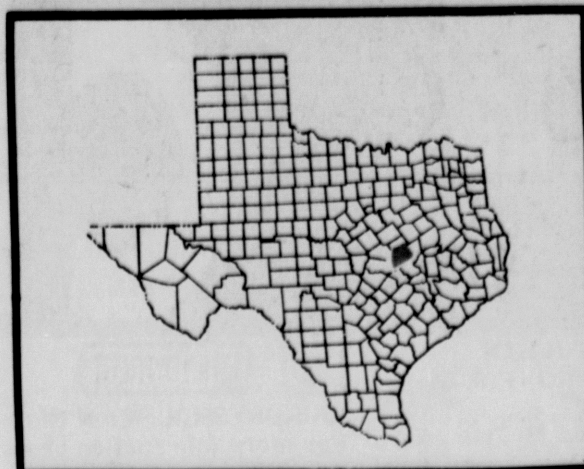
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Customers can buy the same major appliances at the Cameron Sears store as are available at larger stores in Temple and Waco. Faster delivery goes with the local purchase, and skilled service is provided.

The local store stocks paint, hardware, and all major home appliances, including sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, television sets and stereos. Water heaters are also stocked with prices the same as those in larger cities.

Other items in stock include small appliances, garden tools, air conditioners, and microwave ovens. You can also buy Sears special washing machine detergent.

The store does a large business in home fencing--chain and wood privacy fencing. The store is equipped to go out to a customer's home, measure and give the installation price. Depending on the weather, the fencing job is usually completed within two weeks.

Garden implements on sale locally include hand and riding lawnmowers, garden tractors, and roto tillers. Sears offers a full range of charge accounts to its customers. Sears Revolving Charge may be used for any type of merchandise and most people prefer this for day-to-day purchases.

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